

Anti-Slavery Office,

8 July, 1858.

Dear Garrison,

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I suppose you will commence your report of the Framingham meeting on your first page, in which case you can send ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~early~~ proofs, in time to reach me Monday morning. Perhaps your paper of to-morrow may bring something for me to copy. If you publish Wendell's speech ~~at~~ next week, that of all is what I want to get. Do the best you can for me. A line from you, on Saturday or Sunday morning, explaining the state of the case, &

telling me how much & what
to expect, would be valuable, be-
cause it would enable me to
dispose ^{to the best advantage} of the space that may be
at my command for other matters.
If you cannot find time to write
me, perhaps Gerrinton can.

Did you not get my
letter asking the return of my
correspondence with Smith?
I wrote you at least three weeks
ago, since which I have sent you
fresh letters. Please return the
whole as speedily as possible,
as others are waiting to read.
I have another letter from Smith,
which I meant to send to-day,
but I have left it at the house.

I have yet to write him a few lines in reply.

The Proceedings of our Yearly Meeting will be out in a few days - perhaps by Saturday. They will embrace four of Theodore Parker's sermons. The expense of printing is heavy, & we want to sell to raise money. Please make a good notice when you get the pamphlet, for that will help us.

I want to make a notice of your book, which I like better the more familiar I become with it. But I want to know more of Jackson (I don't even remember his full name), what he has done, &c., that I may

say something that will be of
service to him. Pray give
me information.

In great haste,

Yours, truly,

J. Johnson.

Mary Anne is in Providence
with Bro. Davis.

It occurs to me that you,
knowing Jackson so much better than
I do, might write a notice of him,
leaving me to add what is merely
personal to yourself. Your doing
so shall be a secret between us.